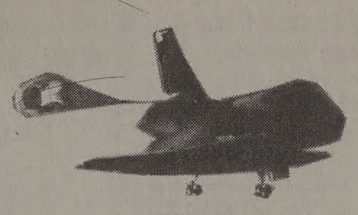
THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1999

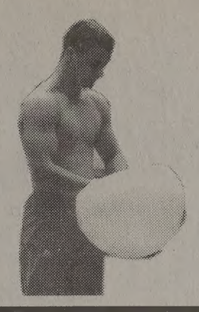
Take off



The space shuttle Columbia completes its mission and lands safely despite a hydrogen fuel leak.

Page 7

Perfect 10



BYU gymnast Guard Young tries out for the U.S. gymnastics team.

Page 5

Streetstyle

The Fort Utah Skateboard Park opens today with an official ribbon cutting ceremony.

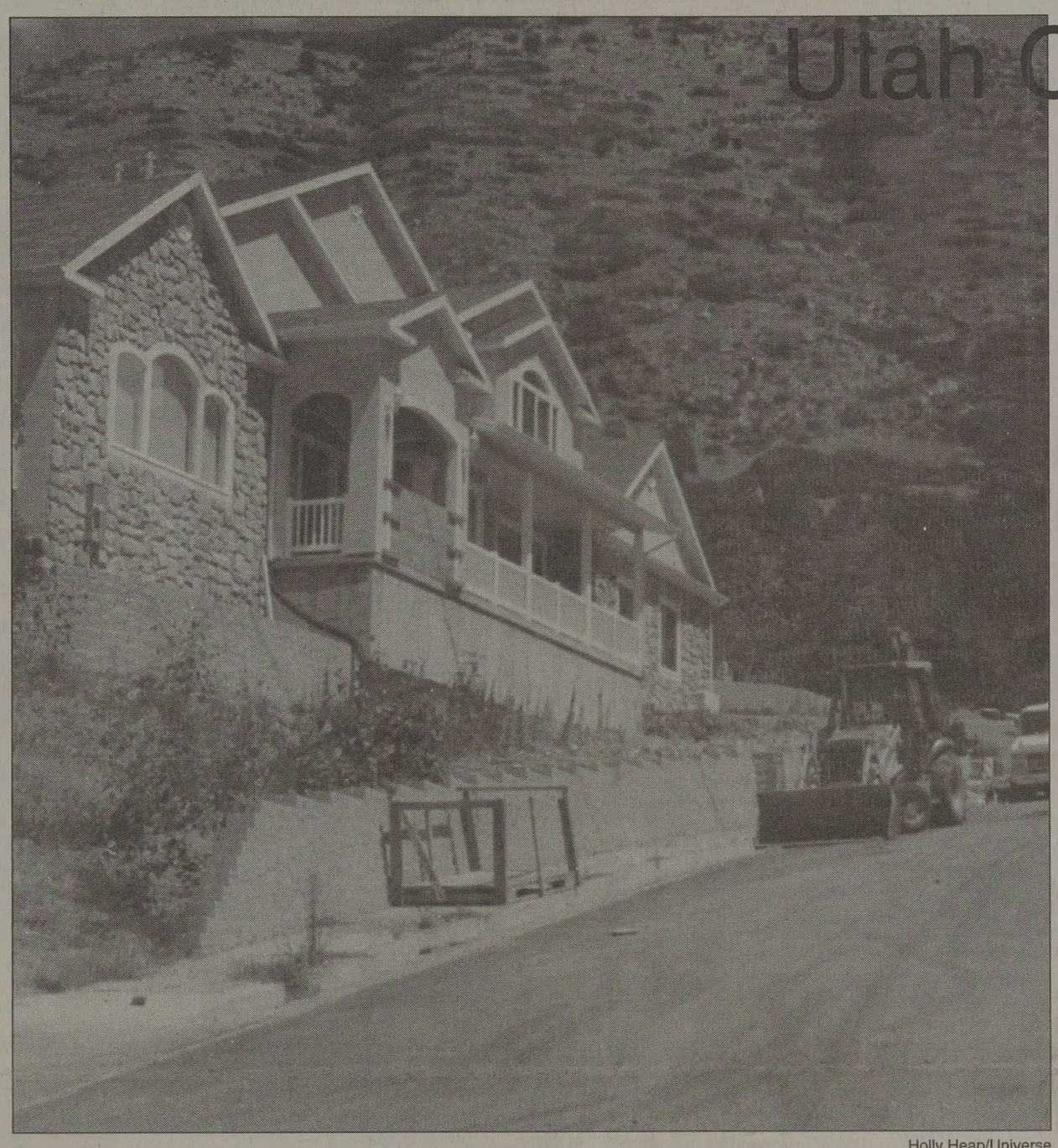
Page 8

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 179

Utah Co. may tremble



Holly Heap/Universe

This home in the foothills east of Provo sits near an earthquake fault. A study released by a BYU geology and geophysics professor maps out faults in Provo, Springville, Mapleton and Payson.

By MANDY REDD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Newly discovered faults in Utah County are not cause for alarm for residents building along the foothills, according to a study released last week by a BYU geology and geophysics professor.

Alvin K. Benson and his team of student researchers found new faults in east Provo, Springville, Mapleton and Payson.

Benson said the risk of building in Rock Canyon and other areas where faults have been found has not increased because of the new findings.

"The risk of damage to homes was always there, but now we know more about the faults and the damage that could occur," Benson said.

Benson said he does not want people to be upset or overly concerned about the findings.

"The faults we have found are smaller than the Wasatch fault. We wouldn't need to be as fearful," he said.

Research from a University of Utah seismologist study says if a large earthquake were to occur on a central part of the Wasatch fault, damage to buildings could exceed $4.5 billion in Davis, Salt Lake, Utah and Weber counties.

Benson said in the next 50 years there is a 20 percent chance of a large earthquake occurring in the Provo area from a rupture along the Wasatch fault.

But from what has been studied, even some of the smaller faults could cause an earthquake of a magnitude 7, he said.

One of the main parts of Benson's project will be to map fault lines for city planners — a project at most only roughly attempted in the past. Benson said a map would help planners to know what areas in the valley are safe for building.

Collecting, processing and interpreting data for each location takes six months to over a year, depending on the size of the area. Benson expects to finish mapping all of Utah Valley by 2005.

"By knowing these characteristics, we should be able to better forecast where possible dangers exist, how the fault lines might react and the outcome of earthquakes in the Utah Valley," Benson said.

In order to build on what Utah County calls "sensitive land," or land that could be environmentally hazardous, precautions are taken into account, said Nick Jones, Provo city engineer.

Structures in the Rock Canyon neighborhoods, which have climbed into Provo's foothills, are susceptible to risk if the Wasatch fault should rupture, but for now, residents of the neighborhood are not concerned.

"Most people feel quite comfortable with where their homes are built, but there is always talk about what could happen," said Donald Robinson, Rock Canyon neighborhood chair.

Geologists have told Robinson damage to homes built on the fault line could be serious, but not much worse than in the valley.

Benson and his students are also pushing for the state to pass disclosure laws similar to those in California.

California's public resource code requires property in an earthquake fault zone be disclosed to a potential buyer before the sales process is complete. Real estate agents or sellers are legally bound to present this information to buyers.

Conf. helps others become self-sufficient

By HANALEE HAWKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

People from around the world met at BYU this week to discuss the progress of Credit with Education Learning Exchange, a non-government organization which exists to help women in developing countries become self-sustaining by providing them with small loans.

The three-day conference had never been held at a university before. Normally, CELE had trouble getting enough translators, but at BYU 25 students helped host the participants in the conference, said Warner Woodworth, a BYU organizational behavior professor.

"These students helped with translating, travel arrangements and hospitality," Woodworth said.

He said CELE doesn't just provide loans but focuses on teaching the women business and literacy skills. Women are targeted because they show the desire to work hard and will channel the money to their children, Woodworth said. The women save their money and are able to provide health care and an education for their children, he said.

Conference representatives have provided loans to 2.1 million people, Woodworth said.

The average loan is $54, and the total amount that has been loaned is $119 million.

The women who have received these loans have been able to save $48.6 million, and these reserves can be used to help their country in times of disaster, Woodworth said.

Students involved in the conference are either members of the Gremeen group on campus — the first village loan and banking group to be created at a university in the United States — or the Students for International Development.

This was a great opportunity for students who want careers in micro-credit to network and see that there are real people out there doing micro-credit work, Woodworth said.

Loretta Gale, a student majoring in international development from Kuwait, said, "For me it's incredible to see the people that are involved in development work; a career in it is possible."

Conference participant Vivianne Romero from Bolivia said she previously had the general idea that Americans were colder than Latinos.

"I was very impressed with the initiative they took to welcome us into their home. People are very friendly here," she said.

Rock Magleby, a student majoring in economics from American Fork, who organized the student participation in the conference, said there is a huge interest in humanitarian work on campus that is untapped and uncoordinated.

"We could've pulled it off with 10 student participants but we wanted to get as many people involved and let them know there are careers out their in international development," Magleby said.

SID meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the David M. Kennedy Center Room 238. Their Web page is www.byusid.org.

Holly Heap/Universe

Micro-credit conference participants from Africa, the Philippines and Guatemala join in one last cheer before leaving BYU's campus Wednesday morning. This year was the first time the three-day conference was hosted by a university.

Temple recommend for sale

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It takes a lot to grab the attention of shoppers on eBay, where more than 6 million users are registered and bids on hundreds of thousands of items come in at 600 a minute.

Item No. 136242381, "Mormon Temple Recommend," did the trick.

For a few days, users of the Internet's largest auction site could bid on the card required for entry to temples belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Spokesman Kevin Pursglove said eBay Inc. had no record of bids made before the offer was aborted without sale on Sunday, but he understood that there were just a handful.

They started at $1 before rising to $51 last Thursday. Then, a shopper identifying himself only as "Good Mormon" sought to put the recommend out of reach with a bid of $10,000.

Within four hours on Sunday, eBay's corporate offices in San Jose, Calif., received "several hundred" e-mails from its users demanding a background check on the would-be seller.

"We became aware of it and looked into it, responding to the concerns," Pursglove said Tuesday. "In this case, we found the individual offering the item had provided us with improper contact information.

"We were unable to reach the person so we took it down; we ended the auction," he said.

Pursglove, citing the company's privacy policy, declined to release the name under which the seller offered the recommend.

Pursglove said many of the angry e-mails pointed out the religious sensitivities stirred among devout LDS Church members by the idea of a temple recommend being offered to the highest bidder.

Temple recommends are issued to members who have passed muster with ecclesiastical authorities on matters involving doctrine, sexual purity, tithing and adherence to the church's "Word of Wisdom."

Late Tuesday, the church issued a short statement condemning the eBay incident.

"It is disappointing and sad to see anything of a sacred nature treated in such a casual way," Dan Rascon, public affairs spokesperson for the LDS Church, said.

With over 10 million members, the church does not have a procedure for protecting temple recommends.

"It would be almost impossible to control things like this. You can't control everything that goes on," said Rascon.

However, Rascon said that temple recommends are property of the church.

Pursglove anticipated no changes in policies or procedures as a result of the temple-recommend incident.

"One of the goals we have at eBay is to create an open trading environment, and we think that is what we have done," he said. "We rely heavily on eBay members to keep us advised of any violations of our user agreements."

Adopting any other approach would be problematic based solely on eBay's volume.

NewsNet reporter Kathie Hunt contributed to this report.

it ain't so, Barry

I photo

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Midnight fire burns Orem home

A household of five was awakened early Wednesday morning by an alert neighbor who noticed their home was on fire.

All five occupants evacuated safely and no one was hurt in the incident. Fire personnel put the fire out soon after arriving on the scene, and at about 3:30 a.m. the occupants were allowed back in.

At 12:30 a.m., a passerby saw flames coming from the home at 336 S. 950 West in Orem. He woke the occupants of the house to alert them of the danger and called 911, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

Monday afternoon, officials were still uncertain what caused the fire, but Edwards said it seemed to have started on a wooden deck in the back of the house. The heat from the flames caused a full propane tank on the deck to rupture its safety disk. The tank then acted as a blow torch and spread the fire to the attic, causing about $80,000 in damage, Edwards said.

Mir cosmonauts fix space station

MOSCOW — In what could be the last spacewalk from the Mir, crew members ventured into open space Wednesday and fixed a balky new antenna.

Flight commander Viktor Afanasyev and engineer Sergei Avdeyev began the experiment during a spacewalk Friday, but the antenna failed to unfold automatically. The cosmonauts spent about 40 minutes kicking and tugging at the device but failed to force it into action. Wednesday, Afanasyev and Avdeyev quickly readjusted power cables, and "the antenna opened up faultlessly," said Vera Medvedkova, a spokeswoman for Mission Control.

The cosmonauts also plan to collect samples of materials placed outside the Mir to check the impact of space radiation and attach new items to continue the experiments.

Russian space officials plan to leave the station unmanned after the current crew departs in August. Plans now call for a final crew to visit the space station briefly in February or March to lower the Mir's orbit before it is discarded.

Crossing guard gets 1 year in jail

FARMINGTON, DAVIS COUNTY — A Bountiful crossing guard will spend a year in jail and three years on probation for sexually abusing a 6-year-old girl.

Forty-three-year-old Shelley R. Wheeler of Bountiful allegedly touched the child last November while helping her across the street to Meadowbrook Elementary School.

She was charged with aggravated sexual abuse but pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of sexual abuse in May.

Second District Judge Jon Memmott sentenced Wheeler to 1-15 years in prison, but suspended the sentence and ordered Wheeler to one year in the Davis County Jail, 36 months probation and 100 hours of community service.

Memmott will review the sentence next month and it may be modified. The court is trying to tailor a therapy program especially for Wheeler, since it is not believed she is a typical sex offender.

The incident with the 6 year old was her only incident after working for years as a crossing guard. Wheeler voluntarily turned herself in because of a guilty conscience.

Officials research canal breaking

RIVERDALE, Utah — Officials are still working to assess the damage caused by the Davis-Weber Canal break three weeks ago.

The canal burst suddenly on July 11, sending 450,000 cubic yards of mud and 70,000 acre feet of water down a hillside into a neighborhood.

Floyd Baham, general manager for the Davis and Weber Counties Canal Co., said the company's insurance provider has hired a geo-technical company to determine the exact cause of the break.

For the next few days geologists will study the data taken by land surveyors and compare them with soil samples to piece together the geological mystery.

In addition, preventative steps are being taken to prevent further erosion from spilling into the already devastated neighborhood.

Lt. Col. Bryan Odekirk of the Utah National Guard said some 20 engineers are ready to start a project that will help stabilize the hillside to prevent another slide.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	92 as of	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
Low	64 5 p.m.	High 98	High 98
Precipitation		Low 67	Low 67
Yesterday	.1"		
Month to date	.69"		
Year to date	15.01"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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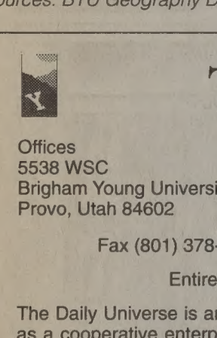
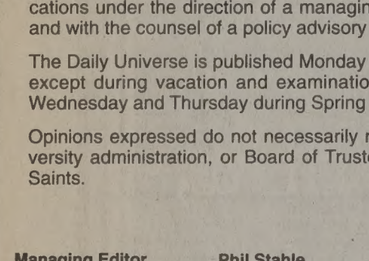


Scripture of the Day

"For the power is in them, wherein they are agents unto themselves, and inasmuch as men do good they shall in nowise lose their reward."

—D&C 58:28



Serge Peleo said he likes this scripture because it shows how much potential we have within ourselves. Peleo, 23, is a freshman from Paris, studying international relations.

Orem Daily Journal moves to the Internet

By MATTHEW ASTLE
astle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem Daily Journal will be embarking on a revolutionary new experiment in news publishing starting August 9. The small daily newspaper, which has been in production since October, is moving online in a synergistic relationship with the Utah County Journal's weekly print newspaper.

Newspaper publisher Levar Oldham said the Utah County Journal, which is published every Thursday, will contain "a Reader's Digest version" of the news stories. Readers will then be referred to the Orem Daily Journal's Web site at www.ucjournal.com, where more in-depth information will be available.

"We think it is the future, and we think that most newspapers think it is the future, but most newspapers aren't implementing it. Most newspapers are publishing redundantly on the Web. Why subscribe when I can get it for free on the Web?" Oldham said.

Oldham said he hopes the experiment will prove successful and the Web site can be expanded to include a Provo Daily Journal, a Lehi Daily Journal, and so forth, all of which will be condensed and indexed in the Utah County Journal's weekly paper. He said this will probably be accomplished over the next 18 months.

"We're hoping that the Web site becomes the pulse of the community, where people can come to get their news of what's going on in the community," said Cindy Fisher, a reporter for the Orem Daily Journal.

Oldham said the online journal will contain more articles than the print version has been able to. He said it will focus exclusively on local stories and localized versions of national and international issues.

"It will expand the information available to the public, and it will expand the public available to the information," he said.

Oldham said one of the goals of his newspapers has been to provide a positive outlook on the world, and to focus on good news.

"Most daily newspapers in this country have a window on the world of sex and death and destruction. It's my personal opinion that media are destroying the very culture we prize in this valley. The Orem Daily Journal has a mission to reinforce the culture we have here," he said.

One of Oldham's competitors is Marc Haddock, managing editor for New Utah, a group of five newspapers in northern Utah County. Haddock said his Web site is a conglomeration of the five print newspapers, but the print versions will always remain more important. Though newspapers must maintain a presence online, there is something unique about a tangible newspaper, especially for local hometown news, that can be cut out and put in a scrapbook, he said.

"Nobody that I know has found a way to make money printing newspapers on the Internet. The advertisers don't support that because they feel they get a lot more advertising in the print version," he said.

Israel accused of expelling Lebanese

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A human rights group Wednesday accused Israel and its allies of expelling hundreds of Lebanese from their homes in an "often cruel manner" and called on Israel's new government to end the practice.

The New York-based Human Rights Watch also urged the United States and the European Union to condemn the expulsions and press Israel to let people return to their homes in the Israel-occupied zone in south Lebanon.

The group said at least 46 Lebanese nationals were expelled last year. According to unofficial reports, some 50 Lebanese have been expelled so far this year.

In Israel, an army spokesman refused comment on the report.

The South Lebanon Army, the 2,500-member militia armed and paid by Israel to help 1,500 Israeli soldiers patrol the border zone, also withheld immediate comment.

Civilians have been expelled following guerrilla attacks on Israeli and SLA forces in what appeared to be collective punishment of the local population, the report said.

Israel and the SLA also have expelled Lebanese citizens for alleged cooperation with the guerrillas or with the Beirut government and for refusal to work with the occupation authorities or for being deemed a security threat.

Human Rights Watch said there is no exact number on the people affected by the Israeli measures. But it estimated "hundreds, if not more" have been expelled since 1985.

Israel has occupied a border zone in southern Lebanon through its army or local Lebanese allies since its limited invasion of Lebanon in 1978. The current zone was established in 1985 after Israeli forces retreated from Beirut, central and eastern Lebanon, areas occupied following an invasion in 1982.

In addition to those expelled, Lebanon says that 128 Lebanese people are incarcerated in the SLA-run Khiam prison camp in the occupied zone and 42 in prisons in Israel. Some have been held for over 10 years on suspicion of aiding guerrillas.

The Israelis and the SLA also have resorted to razing houses of suspected guerrilla sympathizers or structures suspected of being used by guerrillas as staging points for attacks.

Israel's policy has been that the occupied zone was needed to protect its northern border from guerrilla attack. The Israelis and the SLA have met stiff resistance from Hezbollah guerrillas, who target the occupation forces with almost daily ambushes. Hezbollah has pledged to attack northern Israel in retaliation for civilian casualties in Lebanon.

Israel's new prime minister, Ehud Barak, echoing general sentiment in Israel fueled by mounting casualties in Lebanon, has said he wants to bring the troops home within a year as part of an arrangement that would guarantee security for northern Israel.

Reversing the expulsion policy "is a test" for Barak, said Hanny Megally, executive director of the group's Middle East and North Africa division.

"If he succeeds, this will help in other things," said Megally, a reference to Barak's recent overtures to revive the Middle East peace process.

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holar students visit BYU

By HOLLY HEAP
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

9 Summer Scholars Program going on this BYU is one way General Education and ecruiting future honors students to BYU.
ram, which started Saturday, will continue s Saturday, and its main goal is to teach stu- you can always be learning," said Michele secretary of General Education and Honors d coordinator of this year's program.
k-long program that involves mostly high ior and senior students gives them a better at college is like. Daily classes allow students cted by college professors in areas that inter- This year, classes are being taught in biology, d art.
dule for the week is rigorous, Blauer said. pend three hours in class per day, then an three hours in study, labs or field trips. re also required to attend various devotionals o guest speakers, she said.
King, 16, a high school junior from o, Calif., said, "It's not for everyone. You get spirit and do all the college things, but you lly want to learn to be here."
ent in the program who said she really want- here, came all the way from Bucharest, Laura Vasilescu, 18, a high school senior in said she has been interested in BYU since her baptized a few years ago by BYU psycholo- or Alvin Price.
ays wanted to come here. This is my dream," said.
rahm, 17, from Trever City, Mich., shares 's enthusiasm about the Summer Scholars nd BYU.
ogram helped me decide to come here, YU has a spirit no other school has, and it's a Grahm said.
finishing the program will take a final and teacher evaluation sheet and certificate. freshmen can take the Late Summer Honors starting August 14, which is similar to the Scholars Program but offers more classes and ne credit hour.

Holly Dawn Heap/Universe

Emily Grahm, 17, and Laura Vasilescu, 18, wait for class to start early Wednesday morning during the 1999 Summer Scholars Program taking place this week. High school students from all over the world come to attend the honors conference at BYU.

ors program challenging but rewarding for students

y HOLLY HEAP
@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

n enhance students' educa- them be admitted into programs or graduate free and open to all BYU

ng to Associate Dean of Education and Honors irbanks, the BYU Honors an do all the above.
are only about 10 percent students enrolled in the ogram and the amount of who graduate is even lower, said. In fact, six-out-of- ple in the Honors program graduate with honors and rtment is not really con- ith the low numbers nor lan to lower the require- said.
on for this, Fairbanks said, e the Honors program is e a challenge.
Morris, 23, an English major from Palm City, Fla., and an Honors student in her senior year, said the program is not for everyone. Morris, who is a full-time Honors student, also works 20 hours per week. She said it is sometimes hard to balance the workload.

"Just about anyone can do it, if you manage your time," Morris said.

The Honors program requires students to invest extra time and effort in their education. Besides having to take specialized classes, students are asked to complete what the department calls "the great works requirement."

To complete the requirement, students must read a number of books from a selected list, complete a thesis and submit a portfolio that summarizes their undergraduate education. If students successfully do this and maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average, they will receive a certificate for graduating with Honors.

Fairbanks said the requirements help students get the most out of school because the focus of the program is not on GPA's but is about getting a good education.

"Most students perceive it as an opportunity, not another hurdle they have to cross," Fairbanks said.

Honors student Morris said she also liked the smaller classes and joined the program because she wanted the best education possible. She said her favorite class was taught in a fun way with both films and field trips modifying the in-class lectures.

Fairbanks said the program is for students who want to enhance the current curriculum by focusing on in-class discussions, writing and reading more, and memorizing less.

Students are invited to join the program by filling out paperwork outlining their commitment to the program. Fairbanks suggests applying during students' freshman or sophomore year, but applications of transfer, junior and senior students are also being accepted. Once admitted, all students in the program will have the advantage of special academic advisement by the Honors department.

U mental survey helps worldwide

UREN L. GLISSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ealth survey developed at proving the services of and worldwide mental enters, said David Smart, director of BYU's and Career Center.
ome Questionnaire was ive years ago by Michael d Gary Burlingame, BYU of clinical psychology, in with BYU undergraduate e students.
measurement and Mike utcome, so you put us nd you get the OQ," s said.
Counseling and Career sing the OQ to improve it provides to BYU stu- t said. He said improving ing available to students is r one concern and the OQ n this pursuit.
causes our staff to raise o assess our counseling," l. "It keeps you on your

s making its way through- ld. Lambert explained that being used by hospitals, d university counseling m Alaska to Maine and e to South America, and is ble in at least 25 different

is a tool used to quantify stress by measuring the f patients during therapy. estion quantifiable survey nts how often they feel nervous or blue, among tions. The survey results by computer and result in The higher the score, the led the patient. This gives ist a benchmark to gauge gress until the patient's ps below the cut-off for ress.
helps therapists make bet- ents on when the patient is it or when they need more Managing their treatment ossible to obtain a positive Lambert said.
s a supplement to the regular clinical techniques practiced by therapists, Smart said. In the past, mental health clinic workers treated their patients based on their experience and professional knowledge only.

"With the OQ you get one more piece of information that helps to confirm the therapist's clinical judgement," Smart said.

Burlingame said he credits part of the OQ's success to a decision he and Lambert made at the beginning of the project. They decided the OQ project would be done in the BYU spirit.

"We wouldn't charge counselors to use it. We would license it, so that it would be used appropriately, but it was developed in the spirit of service," Burlingame said.

Burlingame said he sees how the development of the OQ fits nicely with the mission and aims of BYU. Burlingame said he and Lambert combined their areas of expertise to give students a hands-on way to learn.

Y student meets with NATO

By MARISA GRIMMIUS
marisa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Rhodes Scholar just returned from a worldwide conference in Budapest, Hungary, where he met with other students, ambassadors, presidents and the commanders of NATO to discuss the rebuilding of Kosovo and to define NATO's role for the future.

Ryan Rowberry, 24, graduated last April in English. Rowberry will be attending Oxford in the fall where his two to three year scholarship will include tuition, books, fees and living expenses.

Rowberry was invited to attend the conference hosted by the American Academy of Achievement.

The International Achievement Summit gathered international leaders, foreign ministers, diplomats, scholars and more than 100 outstanding graduate students from around the world.

"We met in a series of conferences and held round-table discussions to discuss what NATO'S role should be," Rowberry said.

U.S. Army General Wesley K. Clark said the nature of the conference "encourages and allows for a free exchange of ideas that benefits both the NATO Alliance and each country as we move forward into the 21st Century."

Rowberry said during his stay, he was one of 10 students chosen to sit on the parliament floor and ask the commanders of NATO questions.

"It was really to stir thought around. Lawmakers and politicians will be dealing with this issue forever," he said.

Rowberry said prior to the conflict in Kosovo, NATO has been strictly defensive.

"Because NATO forged the air campaign, they took on an offensive role and now we are having to define what the proper role is of NATO," he said.

The bottom line is NATO acts as a defender of values, he said.

Rowberry said the conference made him realize that people shouldn't be on a pedestal. Ambassadors, presidents and Nobel Prize winners are all just normal people, he said.

"You shouldn't respect the position, only the person," he said.

Rowberry said the conference was a chance to share the gospel as much as it was a learning experience. He said he was the first LDS person many Hungarian students had ever met, which gave him several opportunities to hand out copies of the Book of Mormon.

"I believe that the gospel brings peace and it will bring peace to the world," Rowberry said.

He said the opportunity to break down intolerance, ignorance and religious barriers was the most special thing he took from the conference.

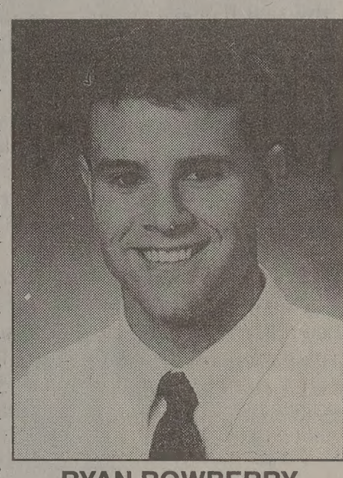
"The quicker you get youth with other youth, the faster typical barriers, such as hatred, get resolved," Rowberry said.

He said he realized that "we all need the same things, and we all want the same things."

Despite his many awards and recognitions, Rowberry said he is just a kid who likes to have fun.

Barbara Christiansen, 21, works with Rowberry on the Canterbury Tales Project on campus. Christiansen said he has a terrific work ethic.

"He's not too high-strung. He works really hard, but he manages to keep things really mellow and fun," Christiansen said.



RYAN ROWBERRY

Rowberry's fiance, Andrea McCune, 21, from Omaha, Nebraska, echoed Christiansen's hard-working, fun-loving description of Rowberry.

"When he works, he works. When he plays, he plays," McCune said.

"The thing that impresses me about Ryan is that he's so concerned about getting all these honors because he loves to be with people, and he's afraid if he gets placed on a pedestal, people will feel as if they can't relate to him. He would hate that," McCune said.

McCune said Rowberry doesn't care about the awards, but only what he can contribute to society.

"Everything he does is for people. He's just a hard worker who loves people," she said.

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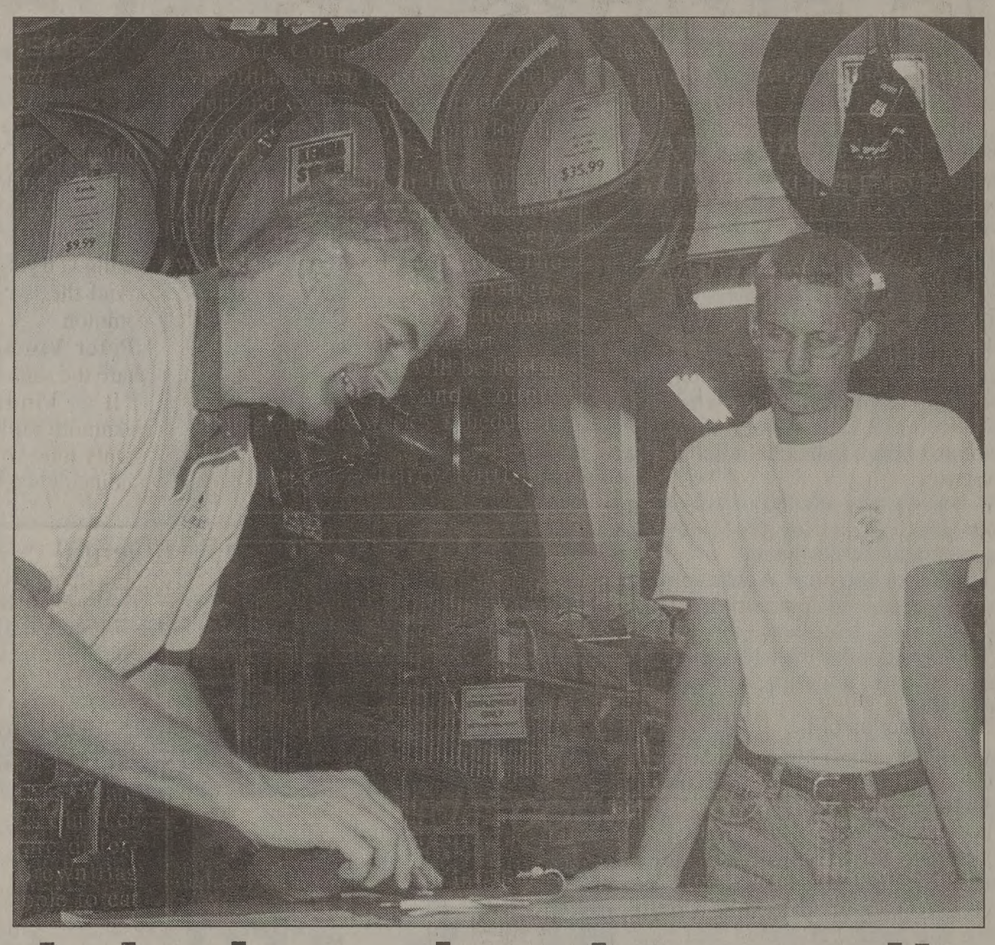

Outdoors Unlimited employee, David White, left, 22, from Montrose, Colo. ,majoring in social work, assists John Bartholomew, right, rent equipment for scout camp. Most outdoor rental stores have rental equipment on hand that no one ever rents.

Michael Brandy\Universe

Outdoor equipment rentals rent more than the usual st

By LAURA LEE COTTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Workers in local recreation equipment stores say people who rent equipment to go exploring do little exploring themselves. Local stores may be well-used but patrons often don't venture past the obvious.

Located in the Wilkinson Student Center, BYU Outdoors Unlimited has some things available for rent that some students have never thought of.

"When I think of Outdoors Unlimited, I think of ski and snowboard gear," said Christina Neff, 21, a junior from Kileen, Texas, majoring in history and music. "That is all I have ever rented from them."

When asked about what she thinks of Outdoors Unlimited, Susan Mowers, 24, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in design said, "I just think of bikes and things of that sort."

According to Outdoors Unlimited staff, there is much more than bikes, in-line skates and ski gear waiting to be rented.

When asked about the least known things available for rent, employee Daniel Hemmert, 22, a junior from Orem majoring in economics, said, "Definitely the shot put — I think I have only rented it out once."

Also competing for the least-rented piece of equipment is the mono ski.

"The mono ski is going on eight years," Hammert said about the equipment's life on the shelf.

At Wasatch Touring in Salt Lake, employee Harwood Jones said that the least rented items are climbing shoes.

"We used to rent them out a lot but not as much any more," Jones said. "Climbing is not as big as it used to be."

Wasatch Touring's rented equipment inventory is determined by current trends in sports and recreation. If the equipment is not in demand, they do not rent. For example, the facility used to carry windsurfing equipment but discontinued renting it fad for the sport died out.

According to Jones, kayal big trend now, and kayaks most rented item.

When asked about the thing they rent out, Jones sa floor pumps for rafts takes t

"It is rented less than the shoes," Jones said. "If it's we would not rent it but sell

A newly-hired Outdoors employee of two week Pedersen, 24, a senior fr Falls, Idaho, majoring in said he was surprised at th different equipment availabl he had no idea that Unlimited carried so man things.

"When I was hired and w tour, I was amazed," Peders

Along with the shot put ski, other items collecting binoculars, ice cream mak surfers, tug-o-war ropes, b sets, horseshoes and axes.

Riverdale inspired to quilt

250 fifth grades nationwide contribute to quilt

By OLIVIA PALMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The American Craft Museums' largest education outreach program, Quilts Across America, will make the last stop on its two-year tour in Salt Lake City.

The final quilt display will be exhibited in Salt Lake City during the 2002 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games and will be part of the 2002 Cultural Olympiad the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Olympic Winter Games of 2002 is sponsoring.

The quilt is the end result of a project where fifth-grade students from more than 250 schools across the country created appliqued quilt blocks with an image representing their vision of life in the 21st century.

The finished quilt contains one block from each of the 50 states.

Utah's entry came from Nanette Watson's 1997-1998 fifth-grade class from Riverdale Elementary School in Ogden.

"We are thrilled," Riverdale Elementary School principal Julie Puzey said. "If you knew anything about this class — half the children are in special education — they wanted to do this, they chose to. It was awesome," Puzey said.

The block, which represents the students' vision of the world in the year 2050, includes technologically transferred photos of the students, a wedding group, an intergalactic refueling station, a submarine providing transportation through the Great Salt Lake, students standing shoulder to shoulder on an arch and the slogan "Greatest Snow on the Moon."

When it makes its final stop, Quilts Across America will be exhibited in the Salt Lake City International Airport.

"The airport setting is especially appropriate for this exhibition since it will be an international gateway during the Games," SLOC Director of Arts and Culture Raymond T. Grant said in a news release.

"This exhibit links the history of quilting in Utah to the mission of the Cultural Olympiad, to celebrate Utah and its heritage," Grant said.

The three-paneled quilt has a center piece of 8 by 10 feet with the two side panels measuring 8 by 8 feet.

"The Salt Lake Airport Authority is pleased to be selected as the site to host Quilts Across America," Salt Lake Airport Authority Director of Public Relations Barbara Gann said in a news release. "We look forward to this being the first of many cultural events the airport hosts during the games."

> ***"Half the children are in special education — they wanted to do this, they chose to; it was awesome."***
>
> *Julie Puzey, principal of the Riverdale Elementary School*

Before coming to Salt Lake City, the tour will stop in Houston, Atlanta, Little Rock, Ark., Shawnee, Okla., New Orleans, Las Vegas, Jackson, Miss., Phoenix, Paducah, Ky., and Fargo, N.D.

The quilt will be on display at the American Craft Museum in New York City until August 8, 1999, before the nation-wide tour begins.

The Quilts Across America education outreach program was initiated by Barbara Tober, Chair of American Craft Museum's Board of Governors.

SLC workers enjoy music while eating brown paper bag lunches

By ANJELIE ELDREDGE
anjelie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Residents in Salt Lake City should not have problems deciding what to do for lunch while in the city.

The Salt Lake City Arts Council has recently begun its 22nd season of the Brown Bag Concert Series, which for many Salt Lake City residents has turned into somewhat of a tradition.

Nancy Boskoff, director of the City Arts Council, said the purpose of the free concerts are to instill a love of music into the community.

"We feel that the arts are important," Boskoff said. "The Brown Bag Concerts help us promote the arts and a variety of musicians."

The concerts are produced by the Salt Lake City Arts Council not only to introduce the arts into the community, but also to help the businesses that provide the locations, and also to acquaint Utahns with new musicians, Boskoff said.

Although it sounds a lot like the Concerts in the Park, which is organized by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, there are differences. For example, the Brown Bag Concert Series allows people to eat food on the premises; the performers are paid and are able to sell their CDs on the grounds; and the City Arts Council tries to promote everyone from tattooed teenagers to senior citizens — not just families.

"We just make sure that the public is hearing a range of quality music that will interest a broad audience," Boskoff said.

But the Brown Bag Concerts are not just open stages for anyone to play. The City Arts Council members select performers by audio or video tapes sent into them.

"There is an application process. We encourage any group to send in a tape or video tape to us so that we can see new people perform," said Kim Duffin, assistant director of the City Arts Council. "We've shown everything from salsa, jazz, rock, cajun and even a senior citizen band was good enough to perform for the concert."

The concerts begin in June and end Aug. 27 every year. Concerts are held 12:15 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. every weekday, except on holidays. The location of the concerts changes every week, but monthly schedules are handed out at every concert.

This week's concerts will be held at the Salt Lake City and County Building and the week's schedule is as follows:

- Thursday — Larry Pattis — Classical
- Friday — Zion Tribe — Afro Caribbean rock

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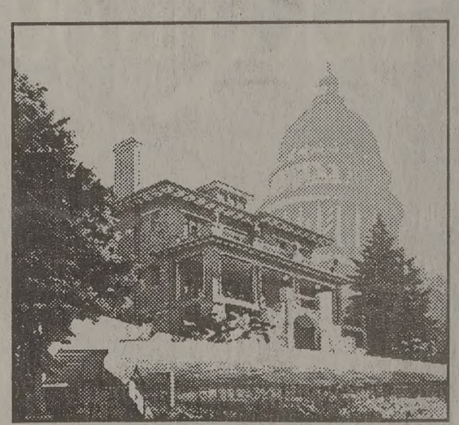

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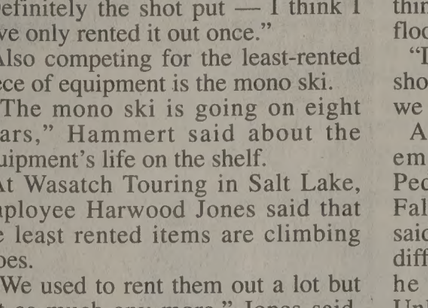

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YU gymnast sets his sights on Sydney

y CHRIS TAYLOR
ior@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

mmer Olympics in Sydney, are just over a year away gymnast Guard Young has set on them. Young is curnked 10th on the U.S. team, comprised of the top 14 gymnasts.

ways been a goal of mine to Olympic team," Young t as I did pretty well last ing 10th, it's now kind of ity where it's, 'Hey, this is Let's really focus and try to id just give it all I have and ry best.'"

till has his work cut out for next year to make the U.S. team. He is currently train- what will be a qualifying aster leading up to the

top six gymnasts from the eam eventually advance to pic team, but Young is still

eally good," Young said ed about his chances. "I still e ground to make up. I'm g at sixth place or second ich would even be better. been working really hard been staying pretty healthy, big part of the game."

as one year to make up that tarting now.

up are the USA nships in August where ill try to improve on his anking. He will then go on orld Trials in September, uld be followed by a spot ix-man U.S. team at the World Championships in October if all goes according to plan.

The World Championships determine which of the top 12 teams will qualify for the Olympics, but it's also a good place for the gymnasts to boost their individual rankings. These events are all important, but they don't necessarily determine who will and won't be on the Olympic team.

The real process of elimination begins at the USA Championships, where each of 40 gymnasts has an equal chance to place in the top 14. Those 14 gymnasts then advance to the Olympic Trials where the team is whittled down to the final six that will compete as Team USA in Australia in October 2000.

All this along with Young's full-time college studies, while many of his competitors can focus solely on training for the Olympics.

BYU men's gymnastics coach Makoto Sakamoto said he likes Young's chances.

According to Sakamoto, the top two spots on the U.S. team are pretty much decided. The third spot, on the other hand, he called "pretty much wide open".

It's no accident that Young is on the verge of earning a spot on the Olympic team. It kind of runs in the family.

Guard's father, Wayne Young, has the distinction of being the only BYU gymnast to ever compete as an Olympic gymnast. He did so in the 1976 games in Montreal, not long after Guard was born. Wayne then coached BYU's gymnastic team for 10 years.

"So I grew up in the gym," Guard said. "I grew up around gymnasts. I grew up bouncing on trampolines and playing in the pit."

But Guard says he doesn't feel obligated to follow in his father's footsteps. For him, it's personal. He didn't come to BYU just because his dad did, and he's not trying to be an Olympian because his dad was. Guard says his main motivation is to represent BYU and the LDS Church.

So far, he's done a good job of it.

As a BYU junior, Guard placed in the top six in four events at the 1999 Collegiate National Championships. He finished first on the vault and second on the floor exercise, earning All-American honors.

According to Sakamoto, who's seen a lot of gymnasts come and go at BYU throughout his 14-year tenure as coach, Guard ranks right near the top.

"We've had several Olympic-caliber gymnasts," Sakamoto said. "But I think Guard probably has the best chance (of making the Olympic team) of anyone I've had in 14 years."

Sakamoto likens Young's situation to that of Olympic gold medalist Peter Vidmar, whom Sakamoto coached at UCLA.

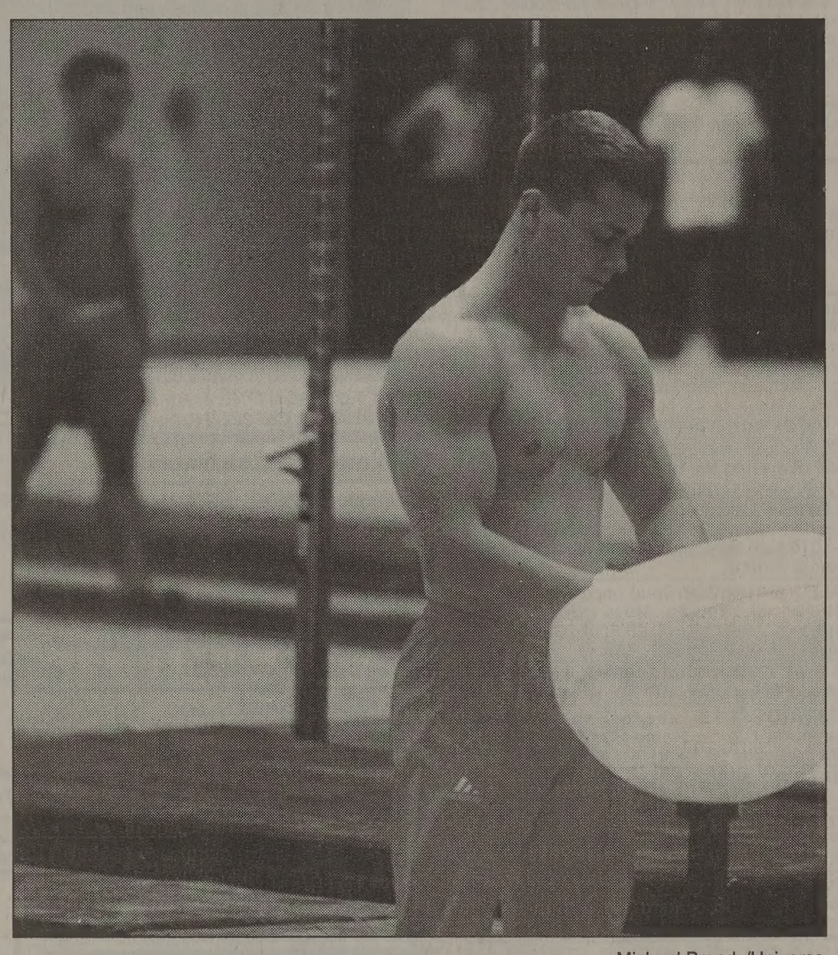
In 1980, Vidmar was trying to make a name for himself, and he made the world championship team, just as Young is trying to do now.

And the two have another thing in common.

Peter Vidmar and Guard Young share the same birthday — June 3.

"It's kind of coincidental," Sakamoto said.

Only time will tell just how much of a coincidence it is.



Michael Brandy/Universe

BYU gymnast Guard Young chalks up at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs June 30. Young is trying out for the U.S. gymnastics team that will compete in the 2000 Olympics.

Barry Sanders retires officially

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Barry Sanders is quitting football, despite the near certainty of becoming the NFL's career rushing leader this season.

"My desire to exit the game is greater than my desire to remain in it. I have searched my heart through and through and feel comfortable with this decision," Sanders said in a statement released Wednesday.

The Detroit Lions running back arrived in London Wednesday on a flight from Detroit and said at Gatwick Airport: "I'm going into retirement and I don't see my plans changing."

> ***"My desire to exit the game is greater than my desire to remain in it."***
>
> *— Barry Sanders, NFL running back*

Asked why he came to London, Sanders said, "I don't know the right way to retire. This is just my way of doing it."

The 31-year-old star said he would spend a couple days in London before going to Amsterdam and Paris.

He said his retirement statement would speak for him. Sanders' statement was posted on The Wichita Eagle's Web site. Sanders grew up in Wichita, Kan.

A Lions spokesman said general manager Chuck Schmidt had been in contact with Sanders' agents. Sanders retired without speaking to Detroit coach Bobby Ross or anyone else on the team but said he leaves "on good terms with everyone in the organization."

"Football is still a game; we're talking about this man's life," tight end Walter Rasby said at practice. "It'll be a distraction to some people but it'll tighten us up as a team. I'm glad I got my jersey signed (by Sanders) last year."

Sanders will be put on the Lions' reserve list after notifying the club of his retirement. An NFL spokeswoman said he can be activated any time this season until Dec. 5.

Sanders would be in position for such a return because he stays in top shape whether he is working out with the team or not.

Those who know Sanders regard him as a man of his word, and unlikely to waver once he makes a major decision.

Attempts by his agents to talk him out of retiring have been as futile as a defender trying to arm-tackle him.

"I am not involved in a salary dispute of any kind," Sanders said. "If I had played this season, I would have earned a more than satisfactory salary."

Sanders was a training-camp holdout in 1989, 1991 and 1997, all related to contract negotiations. He has played two years on a six-year, $36 million contract.

Sanders is only 1,458 yards shy of breaking Walter Payton's NFL career rushing record.

One of Sanders' agents, David Ware, said the prospect of the record was not enough to get Sanders to change his mind.

"Individual accolades have never been the things that motivated Barry," Ware told WWJ radio in Detroit Wednesday. "Money has never been something that motivated Barry."

Sanders rushed for 1,491 yards last season, ending a streak of four consecutive 1,500 yard seasons.

"Shortly after the end of last season, I felt that I probably would not return for the 1999-2000 season," he said.

"I also felt that I should take as much time as possible to sort through my feelings and make sure that my feelings were backed with conviction."

Speculation about Sanders' reasons for leaving include the Lions' 5-11 finish last season, Ross' temperamental personality and local media reaction when it became known he was contemplating retirement. Also, Sanders supposedly questions the team's commitment to winning. In his statement, Sanders had only praise for the team and management.

"I truly will miss playing for the Lions," he said. "I consider the Lions' players, coaches, staff, management and fans my family.

"I leave on good terms with everyone in the organization. I have enjoyed playing for two great head coaches, Wayne Fontes and Bobby Ross, who are good coaches and leaders."

sek says 'll retire xt year

Associated Press

ALO, N.Y. — Dominik who helped the Czech ic win an Olympic gold and the Buffalo Sabres e NHL finals, will retire at of next season, according ts.

34-year-old goaltender iled a news conference n Prague, and was expect- ay he'd retire after next rather than play out the ing two years of his con- KBW-TV and WGR radio id Hasek had decided to e more season.

NHL said in a statement sek and the Sabres planned conference in the Czech ic capital "to discuss the f Hasek's hockey career." , the league's most valu- yer in 1997 and 1998 and time choice as its best struggled much of last sea- th a groin injury. Despite helped the Sabres reach nley Cup finals, losing to n six games.

Canadian Press said that Winter of Edmonton, s agent, was en route to and unavailable for com- Sabres general manager Regier wasn't scheduled to ent in Prague, CP said.

, known for flopping to to block shots and even g his stick so as to have nds to grab the puck, was million last season.

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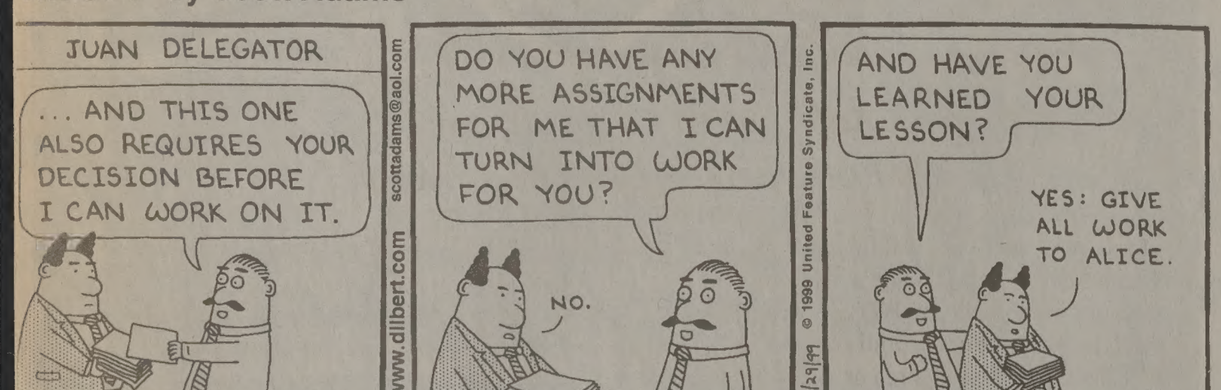
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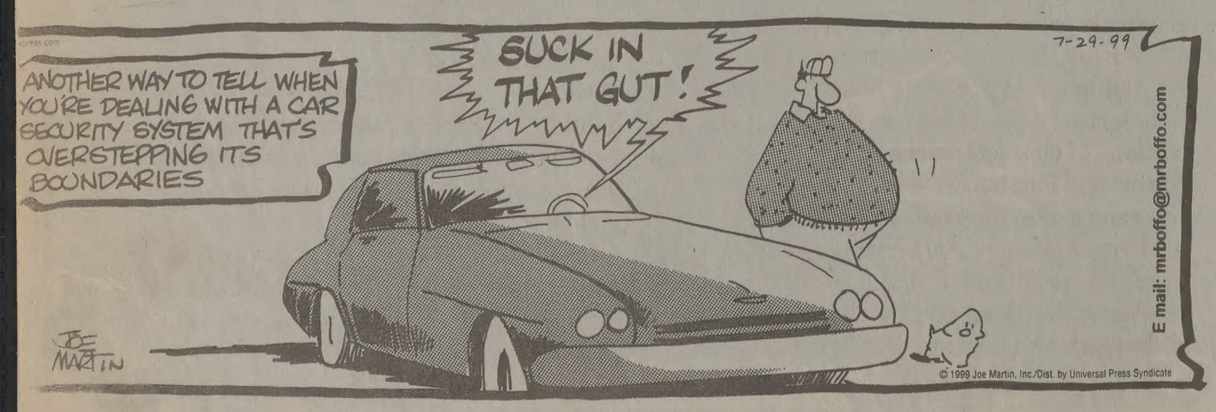
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huttle comes home, fuel leak confirmed

AFP photo

ce shuttle Columbia flares out for landing Wednesday night ennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fl. The Columbia ive-person crew, led by the world's first female landing com- completed a six-day mission to put the Chandra X-ray tele- to orbit.

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Hours after NASA's first female commander guided Columbia to a dazzling late-night landing, inspectors confirmed fears that the shuttle had leaked hydrogen fuel during takeoff.

"It looks like several of the tubes are damaged in the nozzle, and it looks like we had a real hydrogen leak there," shuttle manager Bill Gerstenmaier said Wednesday.

He described the leak — and an unrelated short circuit that happened just five seconds into the flight — as significant failures. If more hydrogen fuel had seeped out during Columbia's 8 1/2-minute climb to orbit Friday, the engine could have shut down, forcing the shuttle to attempt an unprecedented emergency landing.

The worrisome news came after Eileen Collins brought the shuttle safely back to earth under a nearly full moon at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday, making her the first woman to land a spaceship of any kind anywhere. During their 1.8 million-mile voyage, the astronauts put the world's most powerful X-ray telescope into orbit.

"It's really just a tremendous feeling," Collins said Wednesday.

Video of the right engine nozzle, taken following touchdown, showed that two, three or possibly even four hydrogen-circulating tubes were ruptured. The slender tubes are made of steel.

Gerstenmaier said it's too soon to know whether the problems will delay the next shuttle flight, a radar-mapping mission by Endeavor in September.

For now, the spotlight is on Collins, a former test pilot and aircraft commander who was the first woman to lead a mission in 38 years of U.S. human space flight.

The 42-year-old Air Force colonel made only the 12th space shuttle touchdown in darkness. The runway was illuminated by xenon lights.

A beaming Collins posed for pictures in front of Columbia about 1 1/2 hours after landing. "Get over here you guys," she said to her four crewmates, who joined her for the photo shoot.

Later, she told reporters the touchdown was fun but challenging.

"There is a little bit of pressure when you're the first woman who lands the orbiter, because I know that people are watching and want to see how it's going to go," she said.

At five days, it was NASA's shortest planned shuttle flight in nine years. Despite its brevity, the mission to deliver the $1.5 billion Chandra X-ray Observatory to orbit was a plum assignment.

Dozens of NASA officials greeted Collins on the runway following touchdown. Among the welcoming crowd of about 150 were her husband and 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Bridget.

"Eileen Collins represents the very best of this country," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin. "She was cool and calm and handled the problem she had."

eminars disprove diabetic myths

ANNIE HINRICHS
inie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

n Williams of Orem auto- ly assumed he could no ave sugar in his diet once he t he had Type 2 diabetes. s soon found out he was hen he attended a diabetes n seminar at Utah Valley l Medical Center with his mother last week.

when I was in my 20s it was eat sugar," Williams said. u can. I was pleasantly sur- find out that I could still of my favorite foods. I just do it on a regulated diet, dietician has set up for me."

tes instructor Janette , who spoke at the seminar, ar can even be give to dia- emergency situations.

e general public who don't out diabetes they think giving sugar is the worst thing you can give, but in reality that is wrong," Kirkham said. "We always tell our patients, when in doubt, treat. Giving the diabetic a little bit of sugar will bump their blood sugar level up to 30 mg/dL, which is not an emergency level."

> ***"Eating healthy foods and exercising with a regular routine is the best way to control your levels."***
>
> *—Jeff Rowberry, UVRMC fitness trainer*

Others similar to Williams, who knew little about this disease, attended the seminar and found that a lot of statements made about diabetes were wrong.

Diabetes is a disease that prevents the body from taking sugar out of the blood stream and putting it into body cells for energy. Instead, the sugar stays in the blood causing blood sugar levels to become dangerously high, Kirkham said.

There are two kinds of diabetes, Type 1 and Type 2.

According to a pamphlet given out at the seminar by Eli Lilly and Company, more people become a Type 2 diabetic when they reach their 40s.

Type 2 is the most common form of diabetes and is more likely to occur in people who are overweight, have high blood pressure, have the stress of an illness or injury, have a family history of diabetes, or have had diabetes during a pregnancy, the pamphlet said.

The same pamphlet explains the difference in sugar levels between a diabetic and a non-diabetic. A normal blood sugar range is between 70 and 115 mg/dL, while a diabetic can range from 50 to 240mg/dL. The diabetic's goal is to stay between the normal range which can be done through several methods at the same time.

"Eating healthy foods and exercising with a regular routine is the best way to control your levels," said Jeff Rowberry, a Utah Valley Regional Medical Center fitness trainer. "The more you bring the fat down, the more the sugar will be controlled. The biggest problem with exercising is to stick with it and not stop.".

Because more research has taken place over the past 10 years, many myths need to be "debunked" about diabetes, said LillyAnn Jeu, a Long Island University pharmacy student.

"Eating too much sugar does not cause diabetes, as people once assumed. Neither does eating too many 'sugar free' foods," Jeu said.

DS program aims to boost literacy

CATHRINE HORSLEY
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

6 National Adult Literacy und children's literacy levtrongly linked to the educavel of their parents, espeeir mothers.

hurch of Jesus Christ of ay Saints has developed a program and has given the on counselor in the Relief the responsibility to increase said Marilyn Barrus, first or in the Oak Hills Stake ociety.

us need to use our abilities to become more literate," aid. "If we don't, we might ot have them."

said the literacy program by the church is scripture- nd is helpful to those who improve their reading level. aid her mother is using the vide program to help a ward r who is struggling with

ding to the LDS handbook of ons, there are two parts of literacy: to teach basic literacy skills to those who need to improve their ability to read or write, and to encourage all church members to study the gospel.

Barrus said although most people within her community are literate, learning must continually take place.

She said she encourages people to emphasize the second guideline outlined under literacy as contained in the LDS General Handbook of Instructions — to encourage all church members to study the gospel and increase their gospel knowledge personally and within their families.

Nelson Aidukaitis, bishop of the BYU 175th ward, said the responsibility of literacy given to the Relief Society makes a lot of sense because women play a very important role in the lives of their children.

Aidukaitis also said it is important for members of the church to continually develop their testimonies through reading the scriptures.

"The glory of God is intelligence and it is important to improve ourselves as much as possible in this life," Aidukaitis said.

A National Adult Literacy Survey found over 40 million Americans age 16 and older have significant literacy needs.

Julie Aidukaitis, the Pleasant View 4th ward Relief Society president, said there are definitely pockets of people within the worldwide church who struggle with literacy problems.

The US Department of Education defined literacy as "an individual's ability to read, write and speak in English and compute and solve problems at levels of proficiency necessary to function on the job and in society, to achieve one's goals, and to develop one's knowledge and potential."

The National Center for Family Literacy reports family literacy programs are making great strides in helping families break the cycle of low literacy, poverty and hopelessness by using a comprehensive and holistic approach to education.

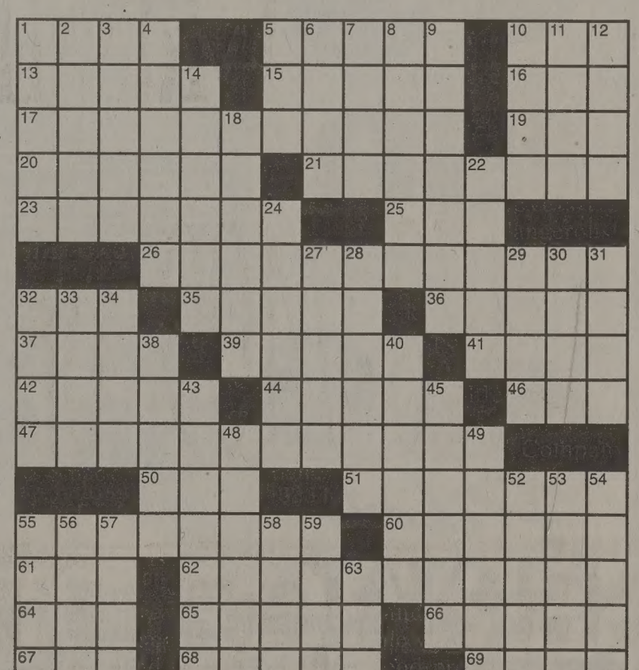
Long-term National Center for Family Literacy follow-up studies found the following:

1. Fifty-one percent of adults participating in family literacy programs earned their GED or the equivalent.
2. Forty-three percent became employed, compared with 14 percent before enrolling.
3. Thirteen percent enrolled in higher education or training programs and another 11 percent continued in GED programs.
4. Twenty-three percent of those who were on public assistance when they enrolled are now self-sufficient.

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0617



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

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- 35 Home extension
- 36 Top scout
- 37 "One" on a one
- 39 Blotto
- 41 Broadcast journalist Paula
- 42 Watch part
- 44 Opposite of pulls away
- 46 Morse minimum
- 47 Metal for chairs?
- 50 Central truth
- 51 Clad
- 55 Rough
- 60 She won an Emmy playing Miss Jean
- 61 Apron material
- 62 Barnacle location?
- 64 Collected quotes
- 65 ___ voce
- 66 Medicinal plant
- 67 Mudder's fodder
- 68 Sound from a nest
- 69 Campus V.I.P.

DOWN

- 1 Hardly underplay
- 2 Established fact
- 3 Midas's undoing
- 4 Starts court proceedings?
- 5 Diminutive suffix
- 6 1944 Chemistry Nobelist
- 7 To __ (exactly)
- 8 Intervene
- 9 Mixture
- 10 Boat trailer
- 11 Central line
- 12 Something to splice
- 14 Breaks a commandment
- 18 Regarding this point
- 22 World's highest capital
- 24 Inasmuch (as)
- 27 Loses luster
- 28 Make plans, maybe
- 29 Old-time oath
- 30 Precollege
- 31 Temporarily gone
- 32 Smack
- 33 Non-pro?
- 34 In pain
- 38 Photo finish
- 40 Soak to the skin
- 43 Cafe booking
- 45 One thing after another
- 48 Later
- 49 Like some cells
- 52 Geoffrey of fashion
- 53 "Maria ___" (1933 tune)
- 54 Folk-rock pioneer
- 55 Jazz home
- 56 "Peter Pan" pooch
- 57 Lee side?
- 58 After curfew
- 59 Novel conclusion
- 63 Wee one

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	S		D	O	Z			S	E	W	N			
T	A		U	P	I		C	I	L	I	A			
O	N	D	C	U	P		H	E	F	T	Y			
I	D	E	A	S		P	A	R						
C	E	N	T		B	A	R	R	A	G	E			
I	D	S		S	A	L	V	A	D	O	R			
S			A	T	R	E	E		E	N	G			
M	E	I	N	A	B	O	T	T	L	E				
	A	N	T	I	S			H	I	R	E			
O	R	T	E	R		R	E	I	N	I	N			
I	R	E	D		H	U	M	M	E	L	S			
L	I	L		S	A	H	I	B						
I	N		H	O	U	R	G	L	A	S	S			
E	G		O	A	T		R	E	L	E	E			
R			I	K	E		E	S	S	E	X			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (95¢ per minute).

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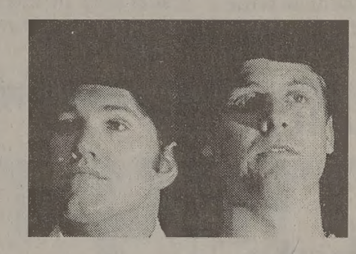

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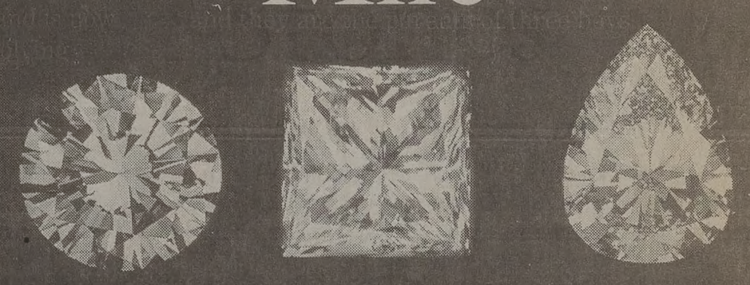

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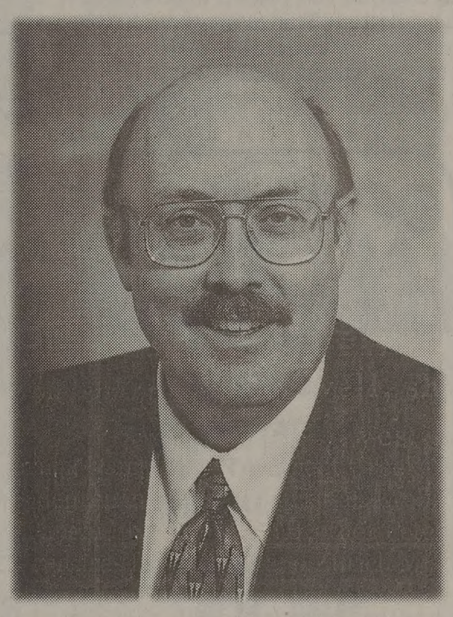

Dr. Daniel C. Peterson

BYU Professor of Islamic Studies and Arabic

A native of southern California, Daniel C. Peterson earned a bachelor's degree in Greek and philosophy at BYU and a PhD in Near Eastern languages and cultures from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Peterson has served for several years as a member of the Jerusalem Academic Coordinating Committee, which oversees academic programs at BYU's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies. He is managing editor of BYU's Islamic Translation Series, which publishes dual-language editions of classical works of medieval Arabic and Persian philosophy. Professor Peterson is also director of the Center for the Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts, which has produced a computer-digitized version of the Dead Sea Scrolls and is now undertaking similar projects involving ancient Greek, Syriac, Armenian, and Christian Arabic manuscripts.

Brother Peterson served in the Switzerland Zurich Mission and, for eight years, on the Church's Gospel Doctrine writing committee. He was just released from a BYU campus bishopric.

He is chairman of the board of trustees for the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and edits the *FARMS Review of Books.* With Professor William J. Hamblin of BYU's history department, he contributes a weekly column to the Provo *Daily Herald* entitled "Higher Things," dealing with world religions.

Dr. Peterson is married to the former Deborah Stephens of Lakewood, Colorado, and they are the parents of three boys.

Novell to invest in Internet companies

By JASON BURGESS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Novell, Inc. announced Tuesday that it will invest over $15 million into five different Internet and software companies.

The $15 million will come from a $50 million equity fund that was established in 1997 by Novell Ventures to invest in developing companies that may help Novell products.

The five new companies increase the running total to 14 companies in which Novell has a minority ownership.

The five companies, Edgix, Food.com, Indus River, Red Hat, and W.R. Hambrecht, represent a wide spectrum in the computer networking industry.

Novell sources said that although the investments are business ventures with equity returns expected, it is interested in looking for small start-up companies that have the potential to lead their market industry.

We are looking for "movers and shakers" in different markets that have "cool technologies" that with some help could develop quickly, sources said.

All 14 of the companies are developing products Novell believes will help broaden markets for its own computer-networking products, said Blake Modersitzki, Novell Ventures managing director.

These investments prove Novell's leadership in moving Internet technology forward with directory services effecting the lives of millions of users worldwide, sources said.

Novell is looking to increase its position in the directory solutions market with its new investments. Businesses use the directory technology to manage and secure user access to computer platforms, applications, data files, and Internet services.

Novell reported that the newest partners are creating products and Internet services that will benefit Novell networking technologies.

The following describes each of the new five obtained by Novell:

•Edix, based in New York City, has developed an advanced content delivery solution to speed Internet traffic.

•Food.com, of San Francisco, created the largest online food takeout and delivery ordering service.

•Indus River, based in Boston, is furthering the technology to improve communications costs over the public Internet.

•Red Hat, located in North Carolina, is providing businesses with operating systems and related services.

•W.R. Hambrecht, of San Francisco, has developed an electric auction-based method of conducting initial public offerings.

Modersitzki said that following this last round of investing, two-thirds of the $50 million equity fund has been distributed.

Kane County road rights stir up debate

Associated Press

KANAB, Kane County — Over 700 Kane County residents packed the Kanab High School auditorium to hear 28 people tell the County Commission to protect their road rights within the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Following the two-hour public hearing Monday night, the commission voted to continue working with the monument planning team and the Bureau of Land Management and ask that the federal agencies extend any decision on RS-2477 road issues for 60 days. RS-2477 is a federal law passed in 1866.

The 60-day extension would give the commission time to study the road issues with The People For the USA's Roads committee, an organization dedicated to road access.

Monday's gathering of county residents is one of the largest turnouts in Kane County on a public issue, said Merril Honey of The People For the USA's Roads. The involvement was in response to the commission's earlier signing of a tentative agreement on Nov. 4, 1998, with Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument officials.

Under that agreement, the Bureau of Land Management would issue rights of way at no cost to the county, and the county and the BLM would petition the U.S. District Court to dismiss all RS-2477 claims involving roads within the monument.

Commissioner Steve Crosby said the commission had taken the position that it would vigorously protect RS-2477 claims outside the monument, but not inside the monument.

The BLM recently released a 400-page management plan that guides the agency in managing the 1.9 million-acre monument.

The plan divides the monument into four zones, each with its own rules: frontcountry, passage, outback and primitive.

The plan is subject to a 30-day protest period.

"All of this was accomplished with our comments," Crosby told the audience.

"Not our comments," responded several members of the audience.

Kanab resident Calvin Johnson, who owns property within the monument, said the county has depended heavily on tourism and that would be severely impacted if the county relinquishes its rights to federal right of ways.

"Tourism has been the flower and velvet of this whole county. And they (tourists) have been able to go wherever they want to go without charge, picnic or to stay overnight, without interference," he said.

"Now, what's happened here, in this little area is they (federal officials) have closed up our access into the parks and up to the sand dunes ... and all of a sudden, they are starting to charge," Johnson said.

Commissioner Norman Carroll also said he intended to do what the people of the county wanted.

Carroll said he had no idea what it would cost the county to pursue RS-2477 rights. He said the next step is to meet with the road committee to see if there can be a suitable transportation system accepted by the federal government.

"And if not, then there may be a court action," Carroll said.

The new Provo skate park is attracting skaters like James Rail. Today's ribbon cutting shows the city's endorsement for the sport.

Miki Meek/Universe

Skate park opening suggests area support

By C. TOWNE
towne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Days before the official opening of the Fort Utah Skateboard Park, Provo Police have been busy keeping anxious youngsters off of the setting surface. But after today, skaters will have to wait no more.

Today's ribbon cutting ceremony gives skateboard and in-line skating enthusiasts the city's endorsement. Other sports such as baseball and basketball have always enjoyed local support. With the opening of the new facility, at 200 N. Geneva Road, local skaters now hope theirs may someday become a similar institution.

Provo resident James Rail, 20, is responsible for the idea and much of the park's creation.

"Skateboarding has been around for over 20 years. It is definitely a sport, not just a fad," he said.

Rail said he and his friends have been skateboarding for years, but until now have not been able to find their own place. James is the son of David Rail, a member of the City Council, which late last year considered ordinances restricting skateboarding. Residents and business owners had complained of noise and property damage, other resistance resulted from skaters using church and school parking areas.

Rail's idea, with the help of Roger Thomas, director of Provo Parks and Recreation, has proven to be a popular solution. The estimated $40,000 needed to fund the project has attracted willful donors.

The City Council approved former Mayor George Stewart's proposed contribution for $20,000. Other sizeable donations came from the Provo School District, The Provo Foundation and local businesses including NuSkin, Jones Paint & Glass and Seven Peaks Golf Course. Students from BYU's construction management department, under the supervision of Professor Jay Newett, then agreed to carry out the project.

Many skaters hope the park will benefit the overall local image of the sport. James Rail said some people are afraid of so-called skaters because of the negative stereotypes that have evolved.

"It's like any other sport, there are always a few that ruin it for everyone else," Rail said.

Clark Barron, assistant principal at Provo High School, has been sympathetic to the skaters' situation.

"They are good kids just looking for a place to skate," he said earlier this year.

Ben Pellegrino, of Milo Snow & Skate in Orem, said although it does not quite compare with the state-of-the-art parks in Southern California, it will still offer skaters a place to meet that is safe and free.

"It's a good first step," Pellegrino said. "Hopefully the popularity of it will demonstrate a need for bigger and better parks in the future."

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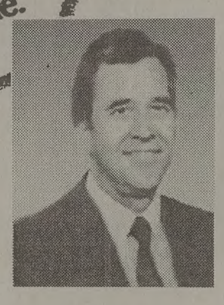

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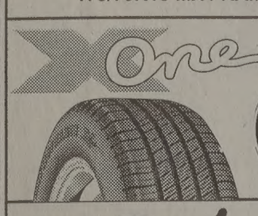

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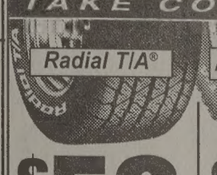

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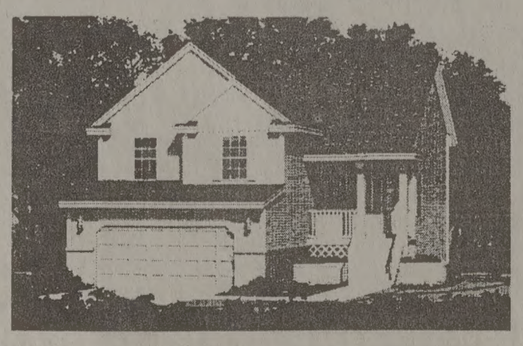

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